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ARIZONA SENTINEL FOUNDED 1876

Great Mass of Republicans are Progressive

Principles Counted for More than Party in California Election. All Calculations Are Upset.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Four hundred and twelve thousand, three hundred and eighty-three Republicans registered in California for the election that was held on November 3. For the same election there were registered 228,279 Democrats and 155,472 Progressives. One hundred and three thousand nine hundred and fifty-one persons declined to state their politics and therefore could not vote at the primaries for any other man candidates for non-partisan offices. The Socialist and the Prohibition registration was about 85,000.

At the election, approximately 90 per cent of the registered vote was cast, and of that vote Hiram Johnson, incumbent and Progressive candidate for re-election as governor, received 313,755 votes; John D. Fredericks, the Republican candidate, received 195,668; and John B. Curtin, the Democratic candidate, received 85,548.

These figures are obtained from 3,566 precincts out of a total in the state of 4,585.

James D. Pheland, Democratic candidate for the United States senate, was elected by a total of 208,961; Joseph Knowland, former representative, and Republican candidate, received 182,402 votes, and Francis J. Heney, Progressive, received 178,138.

Although the voter was compelled at the primary to vote the ticket under which he was registered, at the general election there was no party ballot and he could vote as he chose. In the main, the Republican and Democratic candidates made their campaign on strict party lines. Johnson stood on the achievements of his past administration, and Heney made his fight as a Progressive and as a supporter of Johnson's policies.

All Calculations Upset

It had been acknowledged that certain sections of California, particularly the sugar beet sections and the citrus fruit district, had been injured by the Democratic tariff, and yet a Democrat was elected senator, and a gain of one Democratic representative resulted. The Progressives gained one representative, and the Republicans lost two.

The result of the election upset all calculations, and those who made a business of trying to figure out such things are greatly at sea. To add to the confusion, the predictions with regard to state offices of a partisan character ran nearly to as great confusion. Frank Jordan, an old line Republican, and the

object of attack by the Johnson speakers throughout the campaign, was elected by a large majority, and the personnel of the state legislature in no way conforms to a party line vote.

Simmered down, the various explanations seem to converge on the word "personality." But then arises the question: "Why the great party divergence from the registered vote and the vote cast at the election?" This question also is answered by "personality," but the returns do not wholly bear this out, for in some counties where candidates lived the vote for them did not come up to the vote their party received at the primaries.

RUSSIA LOSES A BIG REVENUE FROM VODKA

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The German press bureau in New York has given out the following statement: "The Berliner Tageblatt prints the following analysis of Russia's financial condition, one of the most significant points being the estimated loss of a billion and a half rubles in the revenues of the nation as a result of the stopping of the sale of brandy:

"As is known, the Russian budget, whose revenues are estimated at 3,572,000,000 rubles, is based to a very large extent on the sale of brandy, which furnished almost 1,500,000,000 rubles to the state during the year. But, since the sale of brandy was immediately forbidden at the beginning of the war by the Russian government for military reasons, this source of income ceases to flow."

A YAQUI CHIEF IS WOUNDED IN FIGHT

NOGALES, Ariz., Nov. 18.—The Yaqui chief, Valenzuela, leader of the band of thirty-five brigands who have been operating near Magdalena, was routed yesterday in an engagement with Colonel Cantu and seven men near Santa Ana. Valenzuela is reported to be seriously wounded. Two of Colonel Cantu's men were wounded in the engagement.

GEN. CARBAJAL KILLED IN MEXICAN BATTLE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—General Jose Carbal, the Carranza chief, was killed in an engagement near Puerto Mexico yesterday when, with his troops he joined the Villa forces in attacking General Jesus Carranza, brother of the Constitutional first chief.

The rate of interest on borrowed trouble is so high that it keeps some people bankrupt.

Yuma is a Coming Cattle Raising Center

Dr. Williams, of the State University, Visits Yuma and is Optimistic of Ostrich Trade



SCENE ON BIECHTELER'S OSTRICH FARM

Dr. R. H. Williams, professor of animal husbandry of the University of Arizona, at Tucson, Arizona, is a visitor in Yuma. Last evening, to the Examiner, he discussed the subject of ostriches, and stated that he sees no reason why they should not do well in Yuma. He says that the climate here is about the same as their native home in South Africa, but that the altitude is somewhat higher. He does not look upon this to have an ill effect, however, as they have been raised successfully in other parts of the country where the weather is cooler and the altitude about the same as here.

In another year ostrich feather may come back in style and the value of the birds restored—though just a present ostrich feathers have gone out of style, the bird which produces them has become a drug on the market and a great Arizona industry has been ruined, temporarily, at least.

Phoenix and Yuma feel this because large ostrich farms have been maintained here. An ostrich eats as much alfalfa as a horse and the owners of these birds not being able to market their product are finding it difficult to raise the money to feed them.

It was said that for a time they contemplated turning them loose in the Salt River Valley. A woman was killed in a runaway caused by the horse becoming frightened by an ostrich and owners of the birds decided that they might be forced to face serious damage suits if they turned the birds out.

A broker in New York offered only \$1700 for a shipment of ostrich feathers valued at \$8000, and the broker only wanted to pay half down and the balance when the birds were sold. Full grown ostriches are reported to be selling as low as \$3 each. There was a time when a fine bird brought as high as \$400.

Twelve full grown ostriches have been purchased by the University of Arizona farm at Tucson, from the Pan-

American Ostrich Co., at Phoenix, says Dr. Williams.

The ostriches purchased consist of a few of the South African species, some of the Nubian strain and others which are crosses. They were purchased in order that the university faculty and students might study them and try to solve the feather problem. They will study them with regard to the effect of different crosses, as well as the influences resulting from the plucking, feeding, care of them and management.

The birds purchased are said to be the best birds on the farm. They are just full grown, four years old. They will be kept in a pen which is now under construction, near the university, so they will be handy for making a study of them. In addition to the 12 birds at Phoenix, the university at present has ten eggs under incubation in a special incubator.

Dr. Williams also states that he sees a great future for Yuma in cattle raising, as conditions here are ideal.

NEW COMMANDER ON PACIFIC COAST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—Brigadier General Clarence R. Edward, commanding the First Hawaiian brigade, will succeed Brigadier General Wisner, now commanding the Pacific coast artillery district. Edwards was ordered to the canal zone.

Arizona has had all the freak legislation and initiative measures the big state can stand. Now we trust that our next legislature will be careful not to further endanger the industries of the state. Socialism may be all right in theory, but it is a mighty dangerous policy to enact into law.

"CLEARING-HOUSE OF PRACTICAL IDEAS" IS DEMONSTRATION TRAIN

Indicative of the varied resources of the state, as well as the rapid agricultural development, is the demonstration train of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Bureau of the Arizona State University, which left Phoenix Wednesday for its annual trip throughout the state. This year's itinerary is most complete, calling for stops in thirty-four towns and requiring a period of nearly two months.

The task of the lecturers who accompany the train is no easy one, especially if one bears in mind the vast range in climatic and crop conditions offered by the sections visited. From the Yuma and Salt River valleys, whose almost semi-tropical climate permits what is practically unbroken succession of crops the year around, to the farming sections of northern Arizona, with altitudes of 5000 to 8000 feet, where but one crop a season is expected, is indeed, a most decided change. Men of practical experience, as well as "book-learning," the demonstration professors are fortunately of that type who are as ready to learn as they are to teach, and thus their trip will serve a double purpose.

As a clearing-house of practical ideas and as a method of instructing its "instructors," Arizona should be well repaid for the comparatively small expense of its demonstration train. The well-arranged exhibits of farm produce, live stock and machinery, makes the train a veritable state fair on wheels.

Last week, the people of Arizona came to the fair. Now Arizona sends a fair in miniature to the people.

In several respects, this year's train is better equipped and more interesting than those of previous years, and as it has a most excellent corps of speakers, there is no doubt but that each community to be visited will show its appreciation of the state's efforts by working in every way to secure the largest possible attendance.

AUTOIST MURDERED ON SEAT OF MACHINE

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Nov. 19.—What may result in one of the biggest murder mysteries in the history of Cochise county, occurred Tuesday morning in Douglas, when the body of J. E. Engleant, automobile driver, was found about 6:30 on Fifteenth street, opposite the pumping station, cold in death with his skull caved in, but still in the front seat and with the engine still running. It was evident that a terrific struggle had occurred and that death had ensued only after a hard fight.

When the body was found all the money and valuables had been taken away except \$2.60, which was in a small purse in a side pocket and which had evidently been overlooked.

MARK SMITH REPORTS ADDITIONAL EXPENSE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Reports of campaign expenditures show that Senator Smith of Arizona, gave additional expenditures of \$525. Hubert Work, of Colorado, Republican, who was defeated, received no contributions, and spent \$5,374.

Precise Boarding Mistress: "Mr. Blunt, shall I tender you some more of the chicken?"

Mr. Blunt: "No, thank you! But, if you can tender this piece you have already served me, I shall be greatly obliged to you."

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INDIANS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT FAIR

The Arizona Gazette says: "I am more than pleased with the showing our Indians on the Parker reservation made at the state fair," said A. C. Blake, farmer of the reservation, this morning.

"We took fourteen first prizes, twenty seconds and several special prizes on our exhibits of grain, roots, melons, pumpkins, squash, vegetables and hay, all the produce of our Indian farms."

"This is an indication of what the valley will become when once we have a complete irrigation system derived from the Colorado, which flows the whole length of the valley from Parker to below Ehrenberg."

"We are now pumping water to about 1,000 acres and are partially irrigating 4,000 more. When we get a dam at the northern end of the valley we will have an area of more than 100,000 acres ready for cultivation that contains some of the very best land in the entire southwest."

"The parties interested in the townsites have done all in their power to have the lands opened for settlement and we all hope that the time is not far off when they will be successful and we can put 1,000 or more families on Virgin soil that will produce anything that can be grown in the Southwest. The valley has a great future and will be a strong addition to the resources of the state."

In awarding the Nobel prize to the Belgian refugees the commission seems to have failed to appreciate what Mr. Bryan has been doing in the treaty line.